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Editorial

Student's minds across the campus are starting to wander. Daydreaming about summer jobs and summer fun are all a natural part of the end of a spring semester. However, for seniors this daydreaming often includes reminiscing about the past and wondering how four years of college could go by so quickly.

Arriving as a totally bewildered freshman to hot, humid summer orientation program was the first step in the process . The I.D. photos, boring lectures, and guided tours all blended together to create an overwhelming aura of excitement and panic.

Two years of general education courses was the next step. This included learning all of those things about statistics/English/ History you always wanted to know, but were afraid to ask. Who ever would have ever guessed it was possible to be so confused in that many subjects at once?

Then we settled into our majors, and attempted to convince ourselves that all of this misery (term papers, exams, projects) was making us into better people. After all, "this is what we really want to do!" Well, seniors the drudgery is nearing an end.

We've also seen a lot of changes on campus in our four years. A new dorm (St. Martin's), residential area (Dogwood Village), the implementation of a no alcohol policy on campus, and the subsequent demise of the once popular college dance. Plus we had the privilege of paying for a new student center that we will never get to use.

On a more personal level, the school newspaper has had three style changes and six editors since we were freshmen, which brings me to my final and possibly only point in this editorial. An organization is only as good as the people who are members of it, and it has been my pleasure to work with some of the best employees around . To the Flyer staff from September 1982-May 1987, congratulations on a job well done, and keep up the good work.

Edward A. Welch
Editor-in - Chief
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Letters To The Editor

Censorship?

Censorship is a current and controversial issue on the minds of many and it is hard to write on this particular topic because what some consider censorship, others do not.

Recently, some very risque Recycled Paper Products cards were taken off the shelves of the Book Rack. Mr. Dave Ganoe, then Director of the Book Rack, said that his choice to remove the cards was "a business decision." I disagree and I call the removal censorship. However, I believe that Mr. Ganoe is not to blame for the cards disappearance. He is an employee of Salisbury State College and therefore, subject to the opinions of President Bellavance, or Mrs. Bellavance, as you will later read. (Please keep in mind the hasty departures of other S.S. C. employees).

What led to the removal of the cards was Mrs. Bellavance's visit to the Book Rack. According to an employee of the store, Mrs. Bellavance was browsing through the cards and found some that she considered very offensive. In an alledged temper, she left the Book Rack and in less than 15 minutes, Dr. Bellavance had called Mr. Ganoe, Mr. Ganoe called the Book Rack, reviewed the cards and had them removed. I alledge this previous paragraph because my request for an interview with Mrs. Bellavance to confirm or refute the rumours was denied.

I am angry for the following number of reasons:

1.) three others had complained about the cards, according to Ganoe, but when Mrs. Bellavance voiced her opinion, action took place. What happened to "three strikes, you're out!" or "once is an accident, twice is a coincidence and three times is deliberate.?" I realize that Mrs. Bellavance is entitled to her opinion, however, why was SHE the one who made the difference? (Could it have to do with the fact that her husband is president of this college)?

2.) Playboy and Penthouse are on an upper shelf and there, they currently sit. The cards, according to Buddy Williams, current Book Rack Director, were on an upper shelf as well. Why were they removed and not the skin magazines?

3.) the cards were considered offensive. Well, I do not see Playboy and Penthouse becoming classics either and they are still on the shelves, as are the pectoral and gluteous maximus posters.

There are too many inconsistencies in the Book Rack policies. Playboy and Penthouse are sold, but risque cards are not. Condoms were recently put on sale as an expression of the Book Rack's concern of AIDS. However, there is still that good old element of BIRTH CONTROL in the condoms. Cards are offensive, but rubbers aren't?

I believe that the removal of the cards, or the censorship, was criminal. If the cards were so offensive, they should not have been put on the shelves to start. Here is an obvious case of negligence on the Book Rack's part. I feel it was wrong of Dr. Berllavance to take such an active role in the removal of the cards, but allowing Playboy and Penthouse to remain. After all, a picture is worth a thousand words. In addition to this, Dr. Bellavance involved his wife's opinion in a Salisbury State College decision. He used his influence on the school based on his wife's judgement, not from his own visit to the Book Rack and his own sight of the cards.

If Mrs. Bellavance was offended by the cards, she should have seen Ganoe, not had her husband call him. In my opinion, this is an clear example of the misuse of authority on Dr. Bellavance's part, as well as authority being invested in Mrs. Bellavance when there should not be any.

I feel that the STUDENT opinion is what should count at S.S.C., but Mr. Ganoe said that students are not the primary consumer group of the Book Rack. However, Buddy Williams said we are. Yet another inconsistency...

Looking for a Job

Dear Editor,

I am writing this message primarily to all students who will be looking for a career or summer job this year. Finding the right job can be really hard sometimes. I personally have had many different jobs. Some I liked, some I tolerated, and some I hated. It seems "that perfect job" never existed. "I" kept trying to find something that "I" thought would be best for me. Every job I would get, didn't last very long. I surely didn't have any job security.

Then one day through the influence of several friends, I filled out an application at Salisbury State College. Hum, I 've never worked at a college before. That would be something different for me. "I" thought I could get in quickly since there were several job openings there. But it just wasn't to be. The weeks went by and each job was filled. I was so frustrated and depressed with my present job and on top of that, SSC was out of sight. I finally realized what my problem was. I was trying to do everything myself. I finally just gave up.

Jesus Christ has a plan for each one of us. He knows our strengths and weaknesses. He is the supreme creator of you and I. God doesn't make junk. I prayed to him saying ,"Lord if it your will for me to work at SSC, then so be it." I gave my problem over to Him completely. The Lord honors those who wait on Him. So I waited and prayed for my perfect job. It was a long and worthwhile wait. Eight months went by before I was told to come in for an interview. During that time, the Lord was working in others peoples lives to get me the best job I have ever had. He has blessed me beyond my wildest imagination here. I am very thankful to God for the different challenges that this job gives me and for the people I have been able to meet and befriend. I now have a responsibility to the Lord to do the very best I can in my job. As you consider your job and life's choices, maybe you should consider Christ to help you. Keep your sights on Him for He will never leave or forsake you.

To everyone, have a joyous summer

Andy Esham

P.S. All students who canoed in Florida with the Outdoor Club, see the personal section.

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Feminist Lecture

Sonia Johnson, who was excommunicated by the Mormon Church in 1979 for supporting the Equal Rights Amendment, and who ran as the 1984 presidental candidate of the Citizens Party, will speak at Salisbury State College on May 14, in celebration of International Women's Day. The lecture which is being sponsored by the SSC Program Board and is free, is entitled "FEMINISM; THE CENTERPEACE OF THE PUZZLE," and will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Caruthers Auditorium. Dr. Johnson, who is the author of two books, From Housewife to Heretic (Doubleday Books, 1981) and the forthcoming Going Out of Our Minds: The Metaphysics of Liberation (Crossing Press), will be available for a question and answer period following the lecture, after which there will be a reception which is open to the public at the home of Donna Harrington. For further information, please call 742-1729.

Art Exhibition

The Senior Art Class at Salisbury State College will "hang themselves", that is, their art work, in an exhibit which opened Saturday, May 2, in the College Gallery at Blackwell Library. The show is a culmination of four years work by 13 seniors, and is on display through May 21. Don't miss this exciting display by young artists who are launching their careers.

Wright Addresses Optimist Club

Mr. Geoffrey Wright, Communication Arts professor at Salisbury State College, addressed the Optimist Club at the Holiday Inn in Salisbury on Wednesday, April 22. The topic of his presentation was "The Effects of TV Watching".

Wright is part of the Salisbury State College Speaker's Bureau. The Speaker's Bureau offers area organi- zations several speakers discussing a variety of subjects. There is no charge for the service.

Any civic, service or educational organization desiring a speaker should contact the SSC Public Relations Office at (301) 543-6030.

Easter Seal Camp

Easter Seal Camp Fairlee Manor is now accepting applications for campers and staff. Camp Fairlee Manor is a summer residential camp for handicapped children and adults sponsored by the Easter Seal Society of Del-Mar. The Camp serves individuals of all ages and disabilities. Spina bifida, cerebral palsy, muscular dystrophy, paraplegia, stroke, multiple diabilities are among those that qualify a person for this special camp.

For information and to obtain a camper or staff application call or write: Easter Seal Camp Fairlee Manor, Rt. #2, Box 319, Chestertown, Maryland 21620. Phone 301/778-0566.

Freshman Orientation

The Office of the Vice President of Academic Affairs is accepting applications from students who wish to serve as instructors in the Freshman Orientation Courses. Student instructors will work in tandem with Orientation Faculty to help freshman and transfer students new to Salisbury State College make the transition to College life. The Orientation Course will consist of both classroom and experiential components and will be implemented during the first half of the Fall 1987 semester. Student instructors for the course will receive training and a curriculum for use in teaching and will be paid a stipend of $200.00.

Student applicants for positions as instructors should be at the sophomore level or above, have GPA's of 2.5 or higher, know the campus and its support services and have experience in activities promoting student interaction. Applications may be obtained from the Office of Academic Affairs, the Dean of Student's Office, the Campus Housing Office, Residence Life Area Directors and the Information Desk in the Student Center.

SSC In Moscow

On August 12, Salisbury State's Study Tour begins a 15-day odyssey, departing for Moscow, Capital of the Soviet Union. This ancient city, hub of the Soviet system, has much to offer the visitor. The walls of the Kremlin enclose not only the nerve center of the government, but also magnificent tsarist cathedrals.

The cost of the study-tour is $1879, plus tuition, which includes all transportation, all meals (except two) and hotels, guided tours of the cities and all visa fees.

For more information about the Study-Tour, call or write Dr. Robert Berry, History (543-6248), Dr. Greg Cashman, Political Science (543-6247), or the Office of Continuing Education (543-6170) at Salisbury State College, Salisbury, MD 21801. Space is limited.

Simpson To Lecture

Louis Simpson will complete the series of visiting writers in Salisbury State College's Spring Literary festival on Thursday, May 21. This award winning poet and critic is one of America's most respected and highly honored poets. His volume of poetry, At the End of the Open Road, won the Pulitzer in 1964. He is equally known as a critic of modern verse. He has won the Prix de Rome, the Columbia University Medal for Excellance and the American Academy of Arts and Letters award in literature.

All of the readings are at 7:30 p.m. in the Social Room of Holloway Hall. Admission is free and the public is invited. The festival is sponsored by the English Department, the College Center and the Scarab, the student literary magazine.

Gala Success

The eighth annual Salisbury State College Foundation Gala Saturday night (April 11) raised over $10,000 for educational programs at the College, according to Dr. Thomas E. Bellavance, president of SSC.

Dr. Bellavance also acknowledged two major gifts the College has received recently. E. Pauline Riall, long-time Education Department faculty member at SSC who died last October, willed some $300,000 for scholarships and educational programs at Salisbury State.

Dr. Bellavance also recognized David Edwards of Cambridge for his contribution of $15,000 for Nursing scholarships and Dr. Robert Kinzie's $10,000 gift for the promotion of the visual arts.

The Gala attracted over 400 individuals supportive of the continued academic excellence of the College. The money raised will go to the foundation which was established for the encouragement and enrichment of education at the College and is incorporated as a voluntary association of community leaders solely for education, charitable and scientific purposes.

Eastern Shore Art Raffle

The Salisbury State College Art Department is sponsoring a raffle of Eastern Shore Art. Hundreds of dollars worth of original work by local artist have been donated. Proceeds for the raffle will go to the SSC art department scholarship fund.

Donations for tickets are $1 and may be purchased in Salisbury at the Following locations: Art Express, Art Institute and Gallery, City Florist, Darn Yarn Shoppe, Frame Etc., Frame Factory, The gallery, Salisbury Art and Framing, SSC Art Department, and Salisbury Wicomico Art Council.

The drawing will be held at the SSC Art Department office on May 21 at 3:30 p.m.

For further information contact the Art Department at SSC, (301) 543-6270 or 543-6273.

Tax Workshops

The Internal Revenue Service together with the Small Business Administration and the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) are considering a series of one day workshops in Salisbury and need your input. If you have recently started a business or are going to be starting a business in the near future, call 1-800-424-1040 and let them know you are interested.

The workshops are entitled "Federal & State Tax Record Information for the Small Business". Each workshop will cover subjects such as how to complete tax forms, basic record keeping, depreciation, payroll records and tax reporting. They are designed to be simple and practical presentations applicable to any business. The workshops will be conducted in the fall if there is enough interest.

To voice your interest and to find out more about the workshops, call the Internal Revenue Service at 1-800-424-1040.

News

Getting High With The Outdoor Club

By Amy Crittenden

The Outdoor Club was at it again on May 2nd, climbing to new heights of excitement: literally. The Club made it's annual rock climbing expedition at Great Falls National Park Va. , just north of Washington D.C. As is often the case with Club trips there was something to offer both the beginner and the experienced climber.

As this was only a day trip (no camping out) we arose early Saturday morning to start our trip: too early. We were all a bit on the sleepy side at 5:30 in the AM and dozed a bit in the van as we drove east on Rt. 50. There were eight of us in all: myself, Cathy Lynch, Allen Barnes, Bryan McGill, Susanne Southan, Christine Zollinhoffer, and our advisors Bill Horne and Jeff McClaflin.

Cathy Lynch managed to climb the hardest ascent on the cliffs by using a technique this crevise called a layback.

We arrived in Virgina at the park at about 9:30 a.m. and loaded our gear into knapsacks for the half mile hike to the cliffs overlooking the Potomac River that we would be climbing. The equipment consisted of several hundred feet of rope, nylon webbing to make safety harnesses, and an assortment of metal locks and clips called carabiners.

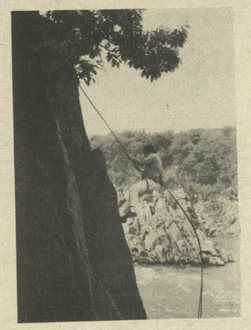
The trail followed the Potomac River through the Great Falls, giving us a spectacular view of the falls itself, and the gorge just below it. Certain areas of the trail were very rocky and gave rise to an opportunity to do a little pre-climbing on the crags along the trail. We found a good climbing place at a site called Julie's Balcony- - a cliff face overlooking the river with a wide ledge about three fourths of the way down large enough for us to climb up from without fear of falling into the river.

The area at the top of the cliff was rocky, but with several large trees that we used as anchoring points for our ropes. We tied some of our nylon webbing (which is much stronger than it looks and is capable of holding several hundred pounds) to the trees and strung the rope through biners connected to the webbing so that each end of the rope was touching the ledge 40 feet below.

We took more webbing and used such knots as the slipknot, the water knot, and the figure eight follow-through to make harnesses for each of us to connect a safety line to in case of a fall.

Once we had our harness, we went down the descent to the ledge. The descent was a rocky crack in the cliff wall. It's been said that the approach to the climbing place is harder than the climb itself, and we were beginning to believe it!

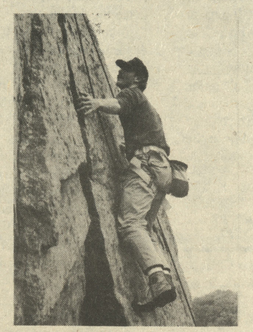
We had four ropes strung for climbs of varying degree of difficulty. One was a beginners climb, and was very easy although there were several ways to vary the climb and make it more challenging. One climb was of a more intermediate level and the other two were difficult. The latter two were only



Bryan McGill repels down Julie's Balcony overlooking the Potomac River in Great Falls, Maryland.

climbed fully by Cathy and Jeff. We all tried these two climbs but none of us were able to get more than half way up.

Basically what you do when you rock climb is to tie a rope strung from the top of the cliff to your safety harness. This line is held by the other end by someone at the bottom of the cliff who belays you, or holds the rope in such a



Outdoor Club advisor, Jeff McClaflin, demonstrates the proper methods of rockclimbing.

way that if you fall, he tightens the rope and you only fall a few inches. Otherwise he merely takes up the slack: you do all the climbing yourself.

To do the actual climbing you examine the rock for handholds and footholds. A hand hold is any crack or flake in the wall large enough to get a grip on. A foot hold can be a very narrow ledge that you put your foot on sideways or a shallow cup in the wall that you place the ball of your foot in and secure by placing all your weight on the foot in and secure by placing all your weight on the foot and standing on it in a technique called "smearing." Smearing is harder than it looks because you have to trust in the fact that by standing on the seemingly flat rock you won't fall. If you do it right, you won't, and you can look for steadier footholds higher up as you climb.

We also did some rappelling down these walls. We used a figure 8 clip to take a bight of the rope that was connected to our safety harness to lower ourselves down the cliff. An extra belaying line was also tied and held up top in case of a fall. Then we lowered ourselves over the edge and bounded off the cliff face to the ground.

We were not the only ones making use of the excellent cliffs of the Potomac River. A local fire company was rappelling several hundred yards downstream from us, and there were half a dozen kayakers taking advantage of the turbulent waters of Mather Gorge. We were favored with good weather, although a brief shower made the rocks slippery for a bit.

The Outdoor Club sponsors many trips during the academic year, including backpacking , white water rafting, caving, rock climbing, our annual ski trip to Montreal, and our annual Spring Break canoeing and hiking trips.

The Outdoor club is planning it's annual social for May 15th and 16th in the form of a short canoeing trip along the Pokomoke River to a cookout and campout. If you're interested, then you're invited to attend the Clubs weekly meetings in Tawes 118 on Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m.

S.H.A.C.

Health Facts

It's something new - for the health of it! Starting at the end of this semester, every other week S.H.A.C. (Student Advisory Health Committee) and the Student Senate will be sponsoring a bi-weekly publication called HEALTH FACTS. Each flyer will deal with a different topic that should be of interest to the student body. Some of the topics in future HEALTH FACTS may include such topics as lung cancer, skin cancer, alcohol abuse, and drug abuse. If you have ideas for any other topics, please drop them by the Health Center. Be on the look out for the first issue of HEALTH FACTS. The topic of HEATLH FACTS #1 is WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT AIDS.

News

Art Exhibition

On Saturday, May 2, the senior Art class at Salisbury State College "hung themselves," that is, their art work, in the College Gallery in Blackwell Library. The exhibition is a culmination of four years of study by the students. Their work will be on display through May 21 and the exhibition opening coincided with the annual Salisbury Festival.

The show is mainly two dimensional works including paintings, sketches and photography, as well as some sculpture.

The exhibit is the finale of a three-credit senior seminar class in Art, lead by Jim Burgess, chairman of the Art Department. The students are required to work 15 hours for a department Art Teacher, to become familiar with a particular aspect of the teacher's work, as well as create a portfolio and resume.

"I think it will be an exciting exhibition because these are an active bunch of students," Burgess said.

The 13 seniors featured in the exhibition are: Barbara Blaskovich of Edgewater Park, NJ; Barb Datz of Parsonsburg; Kim DeMartin of Ocean City; Tom Elliot of Chelmsford, MA; Cheryl Fear of Syracuse, NY; Sarah Norton of Bowie; Debbie Pearce of Seaford, DE; Wendy E. Ralston of Trumbull, CT; Mary Rex of Severna

"I think it will be an exciting exhibition..." Burgess said.

Park; Carol Shirkey of Annapolis; Tim Slattery of Hackettstown,NJ; and Lisa Strieb and Susan Womack both of Salisbury.

Admission is free. For further information call the Art Department at Salisbury State or the College Gallery

Eastern Shore Art Raffle

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The Art Department is pleased to have works donated by Grover Cantwell, Beth Fusaro and Ron Lambert. First prize is a 27 1/4 x 22 1/2 inch framed print titled "Southward Bound" by Cantwell, framing by the Gallery, Court Plaza. Second prize is from potter Beth Fusaro of Salisbury who has contributed a large crockery piece in an early American style, titled "Salisbury, MD 1987," and an original framed eastern shore watercolor landscape by artist and SSC alumnus Ron Lambert is given as third prize, (The framing is donated by Salisbury Art and Framing.) In addition, there wil be a "Mystery Piece" for fourth prize. Works of the artists are being exhibited now at the Gallery at Court Plaza and Salisbury Art and Framing at North Salisbury Blvd., Salisbury, MD.

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The drawing will be held at the SSC Art Department on May 21 at 3:30 p.m.

The Art Department would like to thank those who have supported it in the past and hopes for their continued support.

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News

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

by Barry Brown

The brothers and little sisters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon would like to thank you, the student body of Salisbury State College for a successfull balloon launch for SAMS (Students Against Multiple Sclerosis) Due to your support and that of the Salisbury community we were able to raise over $400 for that worthy cause.

Sigma Alpha Epilson in conjunction with other campus organizations recently finished participating in the Annual Alumni Association Phonothon. The phonathon raises money in order to offset dwindling state monetary support for our college. To further support our college, ΣΑΕ decorated the Spring Formal as we did for the Foundations Spring Gala. As always ΣΑΕ hoped that you enjoyed the dance and had a productive semester.

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Condoms Sold At Book Rack

by Dornell L. Woolford

Salisbury State College director of the Book Rack, the campus bookstore, Allan E. Williams, said in an interview Wednesday, April 29, the bookstore is selling condoms as an "AIDS preventive measure."

The condoms which are in a three pack for ninety-five cents, went on sale April 29. Williams said he ordered 24 packets of condoms because he usually orders a small number of any new item to see how well it will sell.

Williams was speculative as to who would buy condoms in the Book Rack. He suggested more students would probably buy the prophylactic in the Health Center. "However," said Williams, "according to the National Association of College Stores many other college bookstores are selling condoms."

Brenda S. Hooks, director of the Health Center, wasn't certain of the date the health center would begin selling condoms, but did say optimistically "soon."

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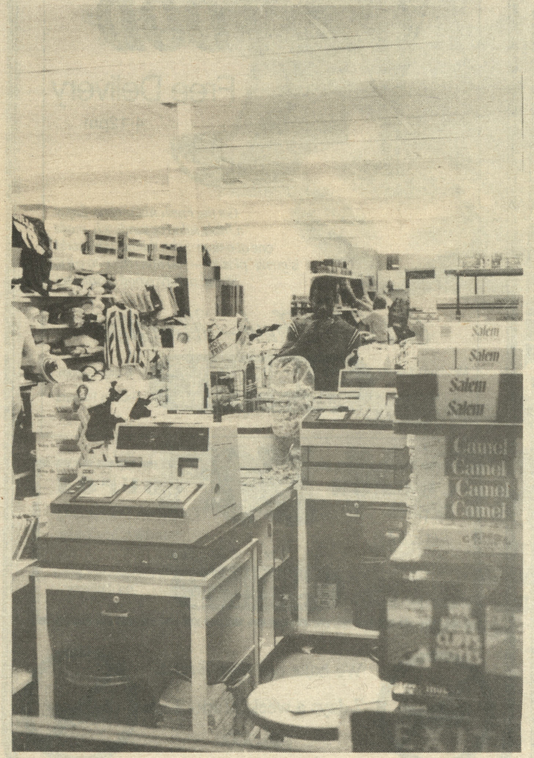
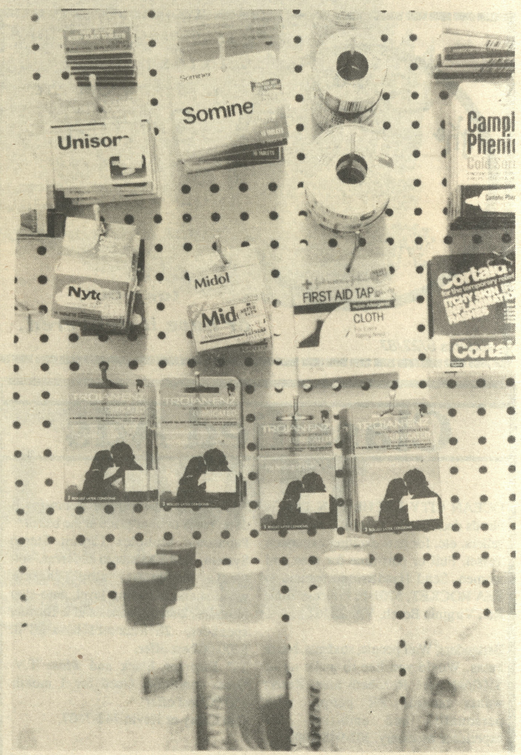
Hooks said she was trying to obtain the condoms through a program called "Three For Free" provided by Family Planning of the State of Maryland. Under this program condoms would be given free to the Health Center along with information about various sexually transmitted diseases (STD's) Hooks said condoms would be free to students if the Health Center obtained them through this method.

Although the health center has ordered condoms through a state agency, the Book Rack did not. Williams said he ordered the condoms through the same company he orders all the other bookstore commodities.

The student life division of the Dean of Students office suggested the Book Rack and Health Center sell the condoms. Williams spoke briefly of meetings where the idea of selling condoms had been discussed in the past. "Because of the nature of the product, we decided not to," Williams said.

The student life branch of the Dean of Students office has representatives from several departments of the college ranging from counseling, the Health Center, the College Center, the Book Rack, student organizations, residence life, intramurals and athletics.





Bellavance On Social Issues

by Dornell L. Woolford

"It is as if we (administrators) assume our students are so stupid that they don't read or watch T.V.," said Salisbury State College president Thomas E. Bellavance in response to a question about providing students with information about AIDS and other social issues.

In the late April interview Bellavance spoke of the college's student affairs staff, which in part addresses student health related issues. He suggested the student affairs staff might be "more effective" than a health educator in handling such issues in the long run.

Bellavance contends that it is not the "function of an institution" to provide instruction concerning a student's health. "We don't do therapy here," said Bellavance, "and we have limited budget priorities" making it impossible for the college to hire another health educator.

The former health educator, Dr. Diane W. Lesser's 10,000 a year contractual position was terminated last semester. According to Carol Williamson, SSC dean of students, the health educator's position was terminated because of the "sensitivity" of the issues Lesser covered. Although Williamson said she did everything in her power to renew the position, the administration would not allow it.

Another reason the position was not renewed, continued Williamson, was because Lesser's subject area centered on topics "not part of the public relations we promote on campus." Dean Williamson expressed the need of renewing the health educator's position, if not by the administration, by the students.

Bellavance said were it not for AIDS and the threat it poses against the lives of the entire student population, selling condoms on campus would never have been permitted "as long as I am president."

"One of our responsibilities as administrators is not to jump on every bandwagon that comes into town and operate in a panic atmosphere," said Bellavance.

Bellavance discussed a meeting he had earlier in the semester with one student who had intentions of passing condoms around campus. Bill Kent, 27, sophomore, president of Progressively Reaching Out Toward Understanding Disability (PROUD), asked for Bellavance's support in a plan his student organization had of distributing condoms to other students as a means to combat the spread of AIDS.

Bellavance referred Kent to the Dean of Students office where Kent might develop a more cohesive plan to distribute the condoms. Bellavance suggested Kent might choose to give the condoms after some sort of program on a sex related topic.

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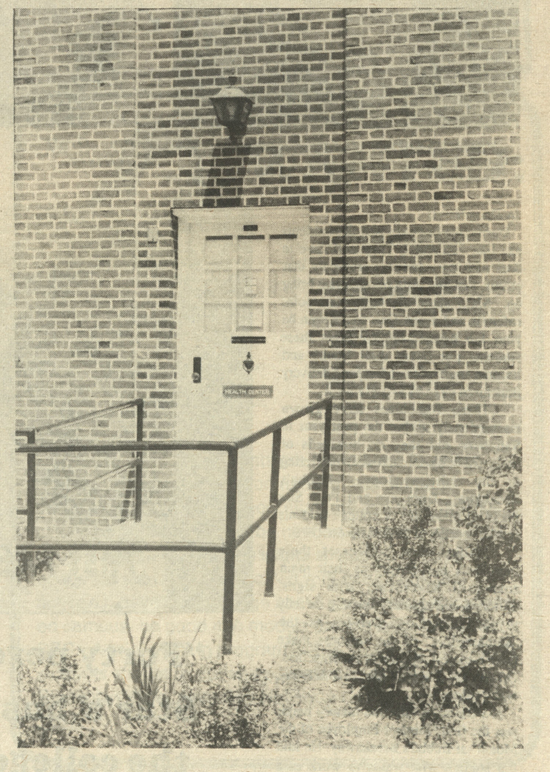
Dr. Bellavance said that if Kent was concerned about the AIDS issue and concerned about helping other students, giving condoms to students in that particular setting "would be more conducive to that atmosphere" and the nature of the program. "Instead," said Bellavance giving condoms randomly to students might turn the whole issue into a "circus" with "condoms hanging off trees."

According to Kent, PROUD is still working on their idea to distribute the condoms. "We are trying to arrange a program with the county health department," said Kent, "but we are having problems in getting the condoms." Kent made it clear that PROUD's reason for giving the condoms is for AIDS prevention and not for birth control.

Although Planned Parenthood operates one day a week after regular Health Center hours, students may soon obtain condoms at the Book Rack and Health Center. Dr. Bellavance said he did not think the two departments would provide students with any other forms of non-prescriptive birth control in the future. Again he mentioned that is not the "function" of a college.

Dr. Bellavance spoke briefly of the role society plays in what the college offers students. Although the college does not plan to offer students other forms of birth control, selling adult erotica such as "Playboy and that other magazine" in the Book Rack "is socially acceptable" to society said Bellavance.



Students Who Deliver

John Duvall Of Bubba's Breakaway Submarine Sandwiches.

Jim Graff of Domino's Pizza Delivery.

Caroline Mason of Four Star PIzza Delivery.

by Doug Norris

During the daytime they are students just like you and I. They still have to deal with the countless problems that exams, labs and term papers often bring on. Many share the same classroom, cafeteria and dorm. One could even be your lab partner but by night these students put down their books and become employees of fast food delivery franchises.

Three franchises have grown tremendously within the past year in Salisbury and they do hundreds of dollars of business each week delivering to the college alone. Bubba's Breakaway, Domino's and Four Star Pizza all make use of college students for the success of their business.

Unlike most businesses these franchises use drivers as their main source of advertising with signs, uniforms and courtesy coming directly to the customers. Drivers as the "ambassadors" of the business make them a special element of the franchise. Drivers are a needed tool in a delivery type business.

Jon Duval, a full-time history major was the first "Student Employee of the Month" at Bubba's Breakaway. He said " a student who wants to work as a deliverer needs to be interested in interacting with people." Jon also said that time management is a very important element needed to be a good student driver.

"Forty percent of Four Star's business is with the college ..."

Jim Graff, a full-time Psychology major enjoys his job with Domino's Pizza. " The job is very flexible with school; I ususally get off by 11 p.m. and I am able to work my job around my school load."

Caroline Mason, a full-time Elementary Education Major has a bit different job with Four Star Pizza but she is just as important. She takes phone orders. Caroline believes her job is very convenient. "It's great, I don't work late and my manager lets me bring my school work to do during breaks." She receives lots of fake calls from immature college students.

All three students were asked what the biggest problem was in delivering to the college and they all agreed that the 24 hour locked door policy was it followed by the parking problem. The busiest night for delivery to the college occurs on Thursday and Friday after nine. 40% of Four Star's business is with the college, Bubba's and Dominoes estimated about 10% of their business was from the college.

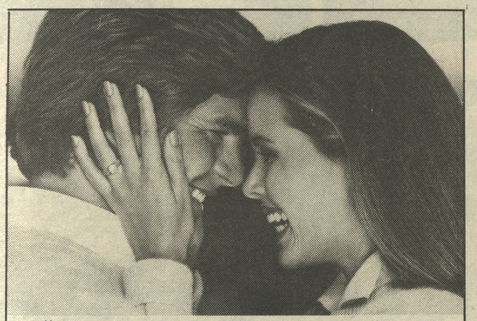
SSC Collegium To Perform

The Salisbury State College Collegium will be presented in performance on Friday, May 15, at 8:00 p.m. in Caruthers Auditorium. The Collegium, under the direction of Dr. Nancy Copper, is a select group of 12 singers who perform music written prior to 1750.

The program includes music of the English Renaissance and German Baroque periods, and revolves around the Lent and Easter season. Motets by Farrant, Byrd, and Tallis will be presented a cappella, and the featured work, Johann Sebastian Bach's Cantata will be performed with a small string ensemble. The four-member group is made up of members of the Salisbury Symphony Orchestra.

The SSC Collegium is in its third semester and has performed throughout the Salisbury area at such events as the Pemberton Hall Colonial Fair and the Salisbury Festival. Membership in the group is by audition only, which allows the ensemble to maintain a high level of musicianship.

The concert is free and open to the general public.



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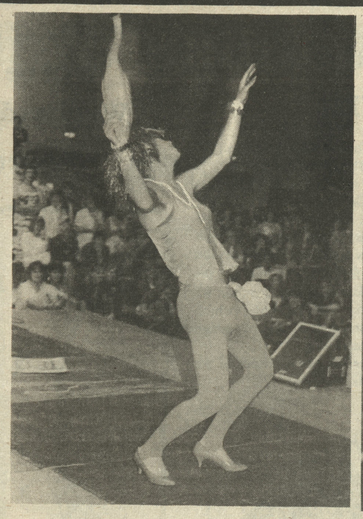


1st, 2nd and 3rd place in the Derby Days Beauty Contest.

Wellness Day drew large crowds this year

Sports

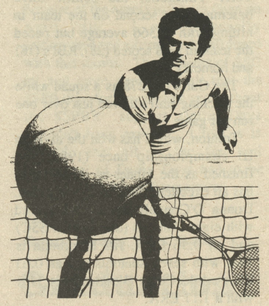
SSC To Host NCAA Division III Men's Tennis Tournament

The nation's best Division III men's tennis players will converge at Salisbury State College this week as SSC will be the host site for the NCAA Division III National Men's Tennis Championships. The tournament will begin on Monday, May 11 and run through Sunday, May 18.

"We are pleased to be hosting the national championships, " said SSC head men's tennis couach Dean Burroughs. "It's a great chance for the community to get to watch some excellent tennis from all parts of the country."

Eight teams will compete for the team title while 64 players will vie for the singles and doubles crowns.

Kalamazoo College, last year's winner at Claremont, CA is back to defend its team title. The Hornets are by the defending double champions of Jim



Burda and Alex Palladino. The Kalamazoo team finished the season with a 12-6 record---many of the matches against top Division I squads.

Also competing for the team title is Washington College with a 21-4 mark. The Shoremen ousted SSC's chances of being in the tournament earlier this season and are paced by two top players--Alejandro Hernandez and Larry Gewer.

Two California schools will be in the tournament- Claremont-Mudd-Scripps College (last year's host school) and California, Santa Cruz. Santa Cruz had a 14-5 record this season while Claremont finished 20-11.

Principia College from Illinois had a 16-6 record and brings the top rated singles-player in the nation, Toby Clark.

Joining Washington College from the east is Rochester, 11-6 on the year, Swarthmore, 10-14, and Washington & Lee,16-4. Washington & Lee finished runner-up last season while Swarthmore was the overall champion two years ago.

Salisbury State last hosted the tournament in 1981 when Claremont-Mudd-Scripps and Swarthmore tied for the team title.

The team championships will be played early in the week while the singles and doubles will start mid-week.

The tournament will be held at the Salisbury State College tennis complex, located on College Avenue. Admission is free to the tournament.

Sports Briefs

Post Season Play

Five in Post-Season..With the SSC Women's softball team getting a NCAA playoff bid this past week, Salisbury State had five teams- - football, wrestling, men's cross country, women's field hockey and softball- - participate in NCAA Division III postseason action for the 1986-87 year.

Track Record

Another School Record....Kim Hatlee (SO,Ocean City, MD) set a SSC school record in the 200 meter run with a time of 26.6 seconds in the Mason Dixon Conference Track Meet at Mt. St. Mary's College on Saturday. Hatlee also ran the 400 meter run in 59.7 seconds.

Men's Tennis

An Inpressive Season...The SSC men's tennis team finished the year with a 13-1 record- - the best ever in school history.

Women's Lacrosse

8-3,8-3, ... For the second year in a row, the SSC women's lacrosse team finished the regular season with an 8-3 mark. The Gulls lost one Division III contest during the year (6-5 to Mary Washington). Stacy Stem (SR, Westiminister,MD) ended a great career with three goals in an 8-6 win over Frostburg State last week. Stem wrapped up her four years with a school record of 40 assists.

Baseball

A Clean Sweep..The SSC baseball team ended the home portion of the 1987 schedule on Saturday with a doubleheader win over rival Frostburg State. SSC took the first game 4-0 as Ricky Collett (JR ,Glen Burnie,MD)tossed a three-hitter. The Sea Gulls had to battle back in the second game as they scored six runs in the sixth inning to overcome a 10-6 deficit. The game-winning blow in the sixth inning was a two-run single by Russ Smith (SO,Westminister, MD) The two wins gave SSC a 16-9 record on the season.

Women's Tennis

Just Wait Till Next Season..The SSC women's tennis team ended the 1987 year with a 3-4 mark. However, the team loses just one player off this year's team-Betsy Sprinkle (SR,Severn Park, MD) who had a 3-3 record in singles play. The team leader this past year was Debbie Diedrick (JR, Queenstown, MD), who won five of seven matches playing the number one seed.

Lacrosse Record

Tim Berquist (SO,Towson, MD) set a new Salisbury State College men's lacrosse record by dishing out eight assists last Saturday in a 20-6 win over Lynchburg in the final lacrosse game of the season. Berquist's outstanding passing performance broke the old mark of seven set by Jeff Douglas in 1974 against Western Maryland.

Sport's Overview

Winning Ways...The Salisbury State College spring sports teams have won 69 of 101 contests - - 68.3%. Five of the six teams had winning records with women's softball at 19-9, women's field hockey at 8-3, men's tennis at 13-1, men's lacrosse at 10-6 and baseball at 16-9. The women's tennis team finished with a 3-4 record. For the 1986-87 school year, Salisbury State athletic teams have a combined record of 154-90-2 in dual contests. That 's a winning percentage of 63.0% in 246 games.

Coach Deshon

Perfect At Home..The double header win by the baseball team gave the Sea Gulls a perfect 8-0 for the 1987 season. Head coach Deane Deshon also recorded his 390th career win in the second contest. He has been the head coach of the Gulls for 24 seasons

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Sports

SSC Women's Softball Team In PlayOffs

The Salisbury State College women's softball team was named as one of the 16 participants in the 1987 NCAA Division III National Tournament as announced by SSC head coach Dawn McCrumb on Monday, May 4.

The Sea Gulls, 19-9 on the season, will travel to play Trenton State College in a best two-of-three series on Friday and Saturday in Trenton, NJ.

Trenton State finished the regular season with a 40-3 record and is the number one ranked team in the nation. They defeated SSC 3-1 and 11-0 earlier in this season in Salisbury. Needless to say, Salisbury State has its work cut out for them.

"We're very excited to be in the playoffs," said SSC head coach Dawn McCrumb, who has a 55-25 record in three seasons as head coach. "We are playing well and have our entire team in tact. It won't be easy for Trenton to defeat us."

The first time the two teams met this season, the Gulls were without senior ace pitcher Dawn Taylor. Taylor finished the regular season with a record of 9-3 and an ERA of 0.71. She , along with sophomore pitcher Terri Sharpless, who was 6-3 with an 0.85 ERA, will be on the mound this time.

-said SSC head coach Dawn McCrumb, "We are playing well... It won't be easy for Trenton to defeat us."

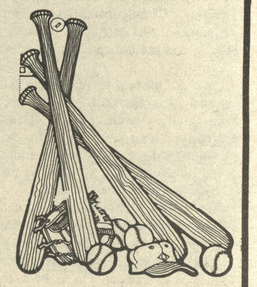
Salisbury's hitting attack is paced by sophomore Karen Sipple. Sipple, a sophomore utility player who plays well anywhere she is positioned, hit .376 and led the team with 32 hits. Terri Timmons, the senior third baseman, was second on the team in hitting with a .366 average but paced the team in runs scored (28), RBI's (18) and homers (2).

The Gulls hit .278 as a squad while the pitching staff allowed just over one run per game.

Trenton, which has won the division III championship once (1983) and finished as the runner-up three times, has an excellent three-pitcher rotation. Donna O'Connell has a 15-1 record with eight shutouts (one against SSC) and an 0.56 ERA. Jill Marghella is 14-1 with seven shutouts and an 0.63 ERA while Cindy Woodward is 11-1 with a 1.17 ERA.

The hitting attack is led by All-American Diane Klueg, a first baseman who hit a team high .460. Shortstop Pam McCreesh rapped .440 and Third baseman Tracy Warren hit .398. The team total was .347 with the team ERA at 0.75.

This will be the second trip to the NCAA playoffs for the Gulls. Most of this season's seniors went to the playoffs as freshman in 1984 when the Sea Gulls were eliminated in the first



round of the tournament.

SSC will play Trenton at 4:00 p.m. on Friday in the first game while the second game will be at 12:00 noon on Saturday. The third game, if neccessary, will follow Saturday's noon contest.

ESAC Champs

ESAC South Champs- The women's softball and baseball teams won their respective Eastern States Athletic Conference South Division titles this past week. The SSC women's softball team was awarded the crown because of their impressive record while the baseball team was undefeated in conference action with a 3-0 mark. The SSC baseball team will travel to Spring Garden College on Thursday to decide the overall conference champion. The SSC men's tennis team has already won the ESAC tournament.

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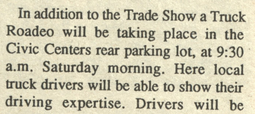
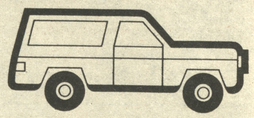
Truck Show

The first Annual Delmarva Truck and Trade Show to benefit the Eastern Shore Multiple Sclerosis Society will be held on May 16th and 17th at the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center, Salisbury.

The Delmarva Peninsula is fast becoming industrialized. With industry comes the need for transportation. The trucking industry along with its supportive businesses are growing on the Shore also.



The First Annual Delmarva Truck and Trade Show will enable area transportation oriented businesses to display the latest in trucks, truck components, replacement parts, maintenance and service facilities which are at the disposal of the transportation industry and radio communication specialists.



In addition to the Trade Show a Truck Roadeo will be taking place in the Civic Centers rear parking lot, at 9:30 a.m. Saturday morning. Here local truck drivers will be able to show their driving expertise. Drivers will be awarded 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place trophies. Admission for the Roadeo is free, and admision for the Trade Show is adults, $3.50 and children under eight free. Door prizes will be awarded.

If you need any further information contact the MS Society at 543-0007.

Letters To The Editor

Rocky Horror Fiasco

The Students of SSC by and large are a conservative and mature group of people. There are, however, many who feel that they can only have a good time if they not only get intoxicated, beyond belief but also destroy someone else's property. On Friday April 24th WSSC viewed, as part of Derby Days, "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." This movie is supposed to have audience participation, everyone throws rice and stops and then everyone squirts water guns and stops. There are several other participation parts in this movie, however, there was a minority of people that atended this movie that were already drunk that began to throw water, eggs, water balloons and other objects at the equipment that WSSC was using. All together WSSC had $6,000 worth of equipment to give the students of SSC a fun movie. What happened that night was simple malicious destruction. This type of behavior is unbecoming of a college campus and simply unfair to the masses of people who attended this movie to have a good time. There was a lot of planning and hard work that went into having a movie of this type. There was also a lot of College Administrators who told us NOT TO SHOW THIS CAMPUS, THIS MOVIE. I guess they were right. Derby Days 1987 was the highest participated in competition in its 8 year history. Thanks to all of the people who participated in the fun. To all of the people who attended "Rocky Horror" and felt compelled to leave because of the disgraceful behavior of several of the "criminal element" of SSC, we at WSSC sincerely apologize. WSSC will not show a movie anywhere for quite some time because of the events in Tawes Gym on April 24th. I was personally embarrassed and ashamed to be affiliated with this movie. The students of SSC by and large appreciate all that the SSPB does for the campus and without the SSPB's support Derby Days wouldn't have existed. I feel it is horrible that all of the fun and enjoyment of Derby Days had to be included with this embarrassment.

Chris Peach
General Manager, WSSC Radio

Graduation Dress

Finally, we are going out, we're on our own, we're making major life decisions...but wait, first graduation and all its glory. The pomp, the circumstance, the opportunities (I'm sure) our graduation speaker will speak of Ahhhh, to be adults.

But wait, hold the music, stop the speaker, I thought adults were supposed to have choices. Choices that reflect our own character, choices left to our own discretion. So, why are we, the graduates of 1987 told what to wear at graduation? (high school didn't even do this!) Are we not adult enough to choose the appropriate dress? Or is it a matter of conformity? Lets all look the same for the sake of a "nice graduation."

I was just wondering, if we don't wear the clothes you so graciously recommend, will we be allowed to graduate? Tell me who is the ceremony really for?

Wondering -in Manokin

Changing Things

A Letter to those who throught about making changes on campus this semester but were afraid to try, or didn't think your input would matter.....

Well you're wrong, your input would have mattered, and you might have been able to see the results you had desired. Things are not accomplished on this campus with the attitude of "well, what can I do about it?" or "Let them do it" Accomplishments are made by trying it out. Maybe you'll fail the first time, but probably not the second.

For all of you who remain here another semester or year, here is some food for the hungry.

1. Heat, or should we say lack of it? Why do we only get it at 6 p.m. till 10p.m.? Do they think all residents leave the dorm/campus during the day?

2. Fall graduation for the 140 plus who will be finished in December . Honestly, why can't they have a graduation?

3. Spring graduation speaker. Who do you think should choose? One person can be the voice of 800?!

4. Why aren't there any real campus events on weekends? (minus Derby Days, Homecoming).

5. Why does parking continue to be a problem for both commuters and residents?

6. And on a trivial note...Why did Dr. Bellavance say St. Martins was flawless when there are cracks from floor to ceiling in some rooms?

For those of you who don't do anything, but want something done...stop talking and start doing. You hold the key, you pay for the college to exist.

Hints for acting on these problems and others...

- - use your student senate reps, they may have connections you don't.
- - advertise (like this) in the Flyer. Its a service to and by the students. Use it.
- - organize you RHC (Residence Hall Council) to tackle dorm/campus problems.
- - get to know the system, who to trust, who not to trust.
- - don't get discouraged with your first, second, or third no...they aren't going to give in without a fight, neither should you.

Have fun with it, and try to resist the temptation of taking no for an answer.

Sincerely,
Lori Holland

Personals

To Mary, You're the best R.A., friend, and person in the world! Love you, SCARLET E'S

Dear Black Circle, your handwriting is HORRIBLE! Please make it more legiable in the future. Thank you. Thurs. Typesetter.

Sisters of AΣT-I'd like to thank you all for being such good friends and adding so much to my college years. It's been great! I'll miss you. Best of luck to you! Deb

Puddin'- I'll Always love ya! Thanks for being my bestest friend: April 16,1988. Yeah! Get psyched for a wild "final summer." Me amo para siempre. BB

MURF- I miss you so-so much. Can't we still drink Schaffers and play fiddly-dee and fiddly-dum? Thanks for being there. Couldn't have done it without cha' ! (will you always love me, never leave me?) Debbie.

Hey Palmolive, You can't cook an egg, but you have nice dishpan hands.

79th Street, Wild and wasted , Summer of '87.

Hey Cheeze- How's the married life?

M.K. Paint the D.M.'s!! sh!!!

S.B. Farm Dinner Crew "Let's cook some ribs"

C.D. Where are your maroon shorts???

D.S. and M.K. Is the shower water warm?

Rodney, I like watching you. D.B.

S.M. Let's play racquetball sometime. 6-pack

When will there be another party at T.J.'s? I miss you guys. "Dar Swap"

M.L. and T.L. I can't believe it..
....3 !!...

A unanimous decision has been made - - the next river that needs a name is going to be called Laurie King !!!

Bahama Brown I think you should invest in a hearing aid so maybe we could get rid of the WHAT? problem. Jamica Tan

Babe, Why does my roommate keep getting bruises? Ewwww! Just kiddin'.

Jackie P. Hope you have a wonderful birthday The guys from above
P.S. What's for breakfast?

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Ned, Why does everyone hate you as much as we do? TKE

The Blue Cup Award goes to all those who survived New England.
- - Massachusetts

Mike Frick (Sledgehammer),
Why don't you come back to my room for some boom-boom?! Love Ya,
"Chubby Cheeks"

Craig, Watch out! Hot woman on the loose ...me! Love, the Love Puppy
P.S. Sleep Much? P.S.S. Nice Shirt!

D.A.N. I know I don't say it much but I really care! Love, Your Buddy

Joni- - Remember that next time you pay and next time I win. It is my turn next. Bob

1st floor Wicomico- - THINK GOD - - 12

M.K. Hats OFF, or Shorts DOWN to Baskin Robins.

Disco Danny, When is the next show at the PHOENIX?

M.K. and Slice --Do you have any Russell Stover's wild terds????

Paprika, Farrah's back. The F.D.I.C.B.

D.A. and L.K. Have you seen any flowered cups lately???

D.S. Haven't you ever seen ice cream on the floor before?? D.M.B.

Hello...Hello.... McFly

G.S. Silent but DEADLY!!!!!!

M.K. Nice print skibs with your shorts.

M.K. and E.A. Kiss and make up.

K.E. Where is my orange?? J.G.

Hey HBP- - you think I'm old huh! These legs were made for running! They were also made for kicking yo' behind mama! HA HA Secret Admirer

Wookie Man- - Be a man, get a TAN! Your Mentor!

Dogwood RA's are the cream of the crop! - - a concerned Dogwood Resident

Dear Ann- - Sorry about the eggs and tomatoes, I hope you won't take your job so seriously in the future or we'll have to be sorry for the rocks.

We love you Mary. Chris, Rob & Kai

David Metrinko- - You made it! I am so proud of you! After DDU there is no stopping us! I love you very much! Esther Metrinko

Darnell- - You're still a Dweebe, but it's OK. P.S. you'll always need me Stock God

Martone- - You Fargin Icehole - - The Bigguy

MD. Sigma- - Thanks for the good times, blurry memories, and the best brotherhood. - - Your's in the bonds Opie

Jackie- - We have a new nick-name for you, "Rotunda," can you guess why? Your ego is almost as big as you are.

Dear Ruggers- - At first we thought you were cool, we really loved you guys. It was funny how crude and obnoxious you ARE. But now it's getting a little ridiculous. Now we can only say you are truly repulsive and heartless (with the exception of a few), Too bad, you had great potential.

Kel- - Are you craving a hot fudge sundae this week???

Tim and Paul- - When are you going to teach us how to play Pass Out? The Broads (dames)

Deb- - It's 7:30, do you know where your Pound Puppy is?

JP and LT-- What are you doing in the V cluster?? From the W Cluster

Bugs and Quest- - Let's get some Vodka and lemonade on Friday! Shar

PUP- - Hey now!!! The Mets are great!!

Pookums Escort Service Now accepts Golden Age discount cards for a 10% discount towards services rendered.

Baeriss- - You've made me very happy the last 6 mo. I hope the next 6 are just as good. Baer

My main squeeze- - I can't wait! Your main tease

To the man with the need, I am happy. I hope you are. You will always be the best in a certain area of my life. Take Care. The girl with the urge.

Steve Willin: I just want to tell you how much I honestly love you! And it's growing stronger with each day that passes. Forever, Julie.

Hey C- - Heard you were out at the Fire House for Happy Hour!!! D & P !!

Lori- - Who's your summer skam? Let's move to California!!

Rosco, When's the "DEAD" sing along?

Hey Joe M., NICE LEGS!!!!

Laurie King, You're a great roomie! Don't forget me after you graduate, you yuppie you. Dar!

Hey Buddy - - thanks for the Tuesday/Thursday visits and the notes on my mail!!! "Buddy"

Hey "Denny", I'm gonna miss ya, you better come visit us at the Beach. D.A.

Lin: We never got a radio for the bathroom! Oh well....

NICE!!!@#$$%&*"?

Jill, I want a ride in that new Mazda RX7!!! Laurness

Bri, Can I rent a movie????

C- - We have had some crazy times in the Swap Bar. Keep in touch over the summer!!!

OK looking guy searches for female friends who want to be crazy with me and will call and talk to when down. If interested write to John Hunt , 31 Prince William Street Apt #2, Princess Anne, MD 21853

Dr. Knowles, Dr. Wolinski, and Dr. Stewart- - Thanks !! I could have never done it without your backbones.You've made learning worthwhile: not to mention the personal friendship each one of you has given me. The very best to all of you and Thanks again!! (Knowles- - Espanol es solo asi-asi) Debbie Crandell

Sandy you should watch where you go swinging after dark, it could prove dangerous. Mom

C.B. I know it's senioritis, but hang in there. I'm pulling for ya! Llama snuggles. P.S. I'm a llama and I'm

C.R.M.- - I hope it's a niece! Oh, and I hope that you're blessed with many happy, healthy daughters in your parental years. Love, One Night in Nov.

J.A., J.K., K.C., K.E,- - You 4 have meant quite a lot to me in the past 4 years. We have shared friendship & love in a unique and special way. My only hope is that you all find what you're looking for. I will never forget you. Don't forget..That's what friends are for. Paul

Dr. Kloft- - Get some real shoes! You're no longer in Iowa.

RAIL: I'm going to miss you next year! You were the best roommate anyone could have asked for. Be happy- I love you a bunch! Love, D.

Thanks for the compliment. You Chester Girls aren't bad yourselves. -Joey

To the best couple Teresa and Tom keep up the good work - Mr.M.

Bev, baby you look sexy without you glasses, so "look " out - Mr. M.

Laura, times are hard and confusing but I'm still available for that TALK - Mr. M.

Kris, things have been great, I only hope they get better over the summer, "I hate you"

To that special R.A. Sue N. Thanks for all the sex talk Happy Belated 21st B-Day. Guess Who

Sue, Don't drink too much, those freshmen, will take advantage of you - Mr. M.

To the girls in Room #259 and 257 in St. Martins, thanks for putting up with our noise all semester. Have a great summer. The guys in 357 and 359

To all girls in the Breakfast Club, LTPB!

Hey Ned, why do they call you shorty??

Joe.....WHAT!!!.....

Chris, Hey Bud! You Dweeb!!!

Sheila, Whats the slice cut of the Day???

Hey POLICY GEEKS, When is the next meeting?? When do you have to do your next case? What's the word of the day...POLICY, POLICY !!!!!!!

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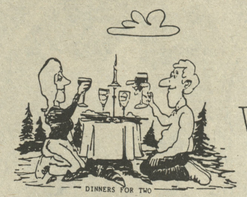

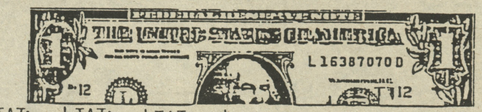

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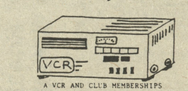

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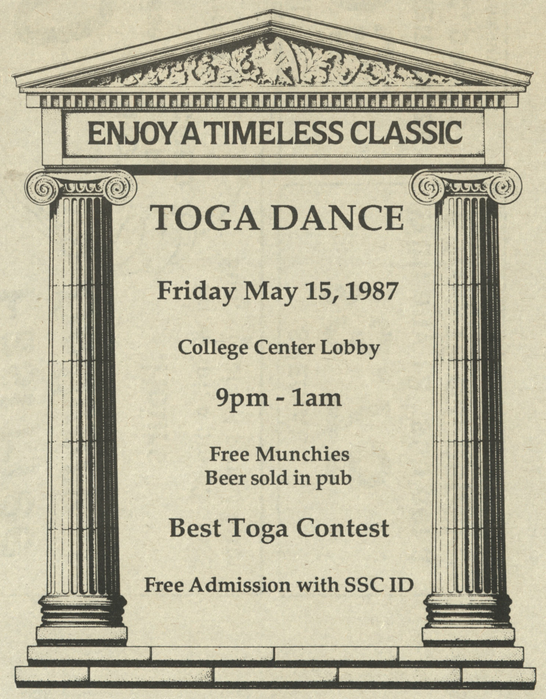

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